THE DYNAMITE OUTRAGES. OFFICIAL INSPECTION OF THE SCENES

OF THE ANDLOSIONS IN LONDON. The House of Commons Badly Wrecked and Statistings-Consings on Arratgased at Bow Street and Remanded-Another Man Ar-rested and Fight More Under Surveillance.

LONDON, Jan. 26.-The excitement and anger enkindled by the explosions still con-tinue. The announcement that Cunningham, who was arrested at the Tower, would have a hearing to-day at the Thames Police Court, in Arbour street, caused the court and the streets in the vicinity to be crowded with excited citizens, and extra police had to be placed on duty to keep order. The feeling against Cunning-ham is very bitter, and if the crowd once got their hands on him there is no doubt he would be lynched. Soon after noon it was learned that the detectives had arrested another man in connection with the explosions, and that he and Cunningham would be arraigned together at the Bow Street Police Court. The people in the vicinity of the Thames Police Court then

left in the direction of the Bow Street Court.

The letter received by the police authorities yesterday is now believed to be a very important document. In addition to other valuable information, it says that St. Paul's Cathedral and the office of the Daily Telegraph are among the buildings which the dynamiters threater to blow up.
Westminster Hall and the Tower are closed

to-day to every one except Government officials engaged in inspecting the structures. The approaches to all the public buildings are rigidly guarded: nobody is allowed to enter without submitting to the closest scrutiny. The Tower and the Parliament Houses are surrounded with sentries and extra policemen. Special precautions have been taken for the protection of the Stock Exchange and new Law Courts against dynamite attacks. Many persons carrying parcels on the streets to-day have been stopped by the police and the parcels examined before they were permitted to pass on. Special detectives have been detailed to scrutinize all travellers arriving in England or departing therefrom by the Dover-Calais route. An of-Scial notice has been posted at the entrances to the Law Courts empowering the police to search any bag or parcel before the bearer thereof shall be allowed to enter.

It is reported that the police have discovered en important clue, which they are following with the utmost diligence. They already have eight men under surveillance. It is now known that the infernal machines used to cause the disaster were ignited by sulphuric acid, which worked through cotton-wool and ate away the cap beneath. The process occupied twenty minutes, and this allowed the conspirator to secape before the explosion took place.

A notice has been issued by the police authorities asking all who were visitors to the Parliament building on Saturday to give the police any possible information regarding the man and woman who were seen in the building that afternoon under suspicious circumstances. The woman is believed to have carried the dynamite under her cloak. The notice gives the following personal description of them:

The man—Ag. 35 to 40 years, height, 5 feet to inchest allow complexion; chin shaved, fair whiskers and montache, taker put helicy or a long brown over the complexion; chin shaved, fair whiskers and montache, there are put helicy or a long brown over the complexion; were a dark dress and sealskin or imitation selskin jacket.

Fifteen detectives arrived at Dover from Loneight men under surveillance. It is now known

Fitewoman-Age, 49 years, short staure; saliew complexion; wore a dark dress and sealest or imitation selskin jacket.

Fitteen detectives arrived at Dover from London at midnight last night. Seven of them have since departed for various railway stations to keep a lookout for suspicious persons that may have taken part in the London outrages. Two of them are in close consultation with French detectives.

Cot. Malendio, Chief of the Government Department of Explosives, is engaged to-day in an official inspection of the scenes of the explosions. At the Parliament buildings he is having ime-light photographs taken of all the damaged portions of the interiors. Afterward the lebris will be carefully removed and examined for the purpose of ascertaining scientifically the exact nature of the compound used in making the explosives. Excellent hotographs were secured to-day of the interior of the Banquet Hail of the White Tower, in which the explosion at London Tower occurred. The wreekage remains still in its original position, and the hall presents a picture of confusion. The official estimates made by the Government inspectors place the amount of the becuniary damages wrought by the explosions in the House of Commons, and he Tower at \$70,000. The explosion in the House of Commons apart of the ornamental work on the pages, and deposited it in the sent of a which forms a part of the ornamental work Paraellite member, white Mr. Forster's seat was ripped up. Of the gold letters "V. R." on the desk opposite Mr. Gladstone's seat, the V." was turn away. Three-fourths of the plass roof of the chamber had fortunately been emporarily removed previous to the explosion. The latest inspection shows the damage to have been much greater than at first reported. Half the length of the front opposition bench was torn away. The magnificent window in the south of St. Stephen's porch can be restored, complete copies of the designs having been preserved.

The ventilation chamber of the House of Commons is a yawning chasm, into which, at

The ventilation chamber of the House of Commons is a yawning chasin, into which, at the moment of the explosion, poured many tons of brickwork, masonry, and splintered dimber. The electric lighting office and the sables were destroyed, and the apparatus was rendered unfit for use. Closer inspection shows the ruin to have been more appalling than at first supposed. The Post Office in the lobby was destroyed, and several huge blocks of stone, fourteen inches in thickness and weighing half

the ruin to have been more appalling than at first supposed. The Post Office in the lobby was destroyed, and several huge blocks of stone, fourteen inches in thickness and weighing half a ton, were upheaved.

The experts who have been examining the locality of the disaster in the Parliament building have reached the concusion, after tracing the procress of the debris, that the explosion occurred in the bassage leading from the aye division lobby to the seats in the southwest chamber usually occupied by the public secretaries. The parcel containing the dynamite was placed a few leet boyond the barrier at the entrance to the House of Commons, the location being precisely indicated by a hole ploughed through masonry a foot thick. A fissure was also made in the brickwork of an arch near by. Surprise is expressed that the explosive was not placed directly under the barrier, in which case the damage would have been far greater. All the indications show that the explosive possessed the downward tendency peculiar to dynamite. Odors indicating sulphuric or nitric acid, and unlike the smoil of gunpowder, were noticed after the explosion.

At the Tower between 1,000 and 2,000 rifles are believed to have been destroyed. In the Council Chamber of the Tower whole cases made of plate giass a quarter of an inch thick and containing armor were shattered. The wall against which the dynamite was placed is sixteen locat thick, notwithstanding which the plastering on the opposite side of the wall, for a radius of several feet, was shaken to the Roor, leaving the stonework bare.

An American lady, who, with her father, was sightseeing at the Tower when the shock occurred, was overcome with light and went into hysteries, frequently bursting into tears for some hours. The two young women most seriously hurt, who were taken to a hospital, are rapidly recovering. The other persons injured by the Tower explosion were only slighting the bours practically as prisoners.

The Queen has summoned the Compitolier of the Royal Household to Osbor sufficiently punished, if they are captured a convicted, occupies a great deal of space newspaper columns. If Constable Cole or Co stable Cox were to die there would not be mu newspaper columns. If Constable Cole or Constable Cox were to die there would not be much trouble in making a British jury bring in a verdist of murder in the first degree against any dynamiter who could be shown to have been actively engaged in the Westminster outgrave. But both the constables persist in living, and are likely to recover. The learned men of law have, therefore, cast about for other weapons, and they have found an ancient but still unrepealed statute which makes it a crime punishable with death to commit any attack upon a Government building in which arms are stored. This his the build exactly as far as the explosion at the Tower is concerned. While the comments in the London papers regarding the outrages are temperate under the circumstances, the provincial press bristles with horror and clamors for vengennee. Hundreds of exchanges received in London to-day propose the formation of vigilance committees and the adoption by the Home Office of a system of espionage over all persons of Irish birth.

so that they shall be considered as presumptive

so that they shall be considered as presumptive criminals until they can prove their innocence. This reversal of the most furdiamental principle of common law will probably be hughed at within a few days, but it is now seriously urred by reputable papers in Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester, and Leeds.

The adoption by the United States Senate of Mr. Bayard's resolution deploring the dynamic outrages is haired with delight in London, It is accepted on all hands as an omen of carnest cooperation by America with England, and to-night the remark is very common that "blood is thicker than water."

A conference was held this afternoon at the items office. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Home Secretary, presided, and among those present were Superintendent Williamson, Col. Henderson, Col. Majendie and Capt. Show. The object of the conference was to devise means to prevent a reportion of the dynamite outrages, and it is said that it resulted in a determination to increase the detective force.

Constable Cole, who was terribly injured in his alternpt to prevent the explosion in Westminster Hall, made an important statement the afternoon. He said that when he bicked up the bundle on the steps leading to the crypt he noticed that it was very heavy in proportion to its size. He determined to carry it outside of the building because he saw smoke issuing from the bundle, and believed it to be some sort of an informal machine. Just as he reached the top of the stairway he saw an oily substance of the building terms he hades, and compelled him to drop the bundle. He has no recollection of anything that happened after that. This staff borned his hands, and compelled him to drop the bundle. He has no recollection of anything that happened after that. This staff borned his hands, and compelled him to drop the bundle. He has no recollection of anything that happened after that. This staff borned his hands, and compelled him to drop the bundle. As he reached he to explode the dynamite.

A man was arrested to-day on suspicion of b

COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PRESS. London, Jan. 26.—Commenting on the dynamite explosions, the Daily Telegraph says:

"England cannot expect the United States to help in exterminating the dynamiters while the English Government is afraid to handle Pannell."

Parnell."
The Standard says: "England cannot lose Ireland, notwithstanding at the efforts of the dynamiters. An independent Ireland would threaten British security every day. These are not the deeds of an Emmet or a Fitzgerald. Every fresh outrage will increase the resolution of England to maintain the union with Ireland intact."

Every fresh outrage will increase the resolution of England to maintain the union with Ireland intact."

The Times says: "There is a difference between the Nihilists and Anarchists of Europe and O'Denovan Rossa's cowardly gang in America. The attempts to kill a sovereign or a Minister, or even a legislative body en masse, while atrocious, are yet intelligible. They go straight to their mark, and are subject to limits of their own. But the Irish American dynamite flend prefers a scene of operations where crowds of the laboring classes are hooling a holiday. It causes the heartiest satisfaction that the news of the outrages has aroused the conscience of the American people. The suppression of the scandal concerns the honor of American much more than the interests of England. The action of the United States Senate is awaited with interest."

The Irish newspapers denounce the outrage in vigorous terms. The Dublin Freeman's Journal says: "Only one feeling prevails throughout Ireland regarding these flendish crimes, and that is a deep and carneat sympathy with those who were injured, no less than an earnest wish that the diabolical authors may be brought to mistice. Any man with a touch of human feeling must regret the escape of the miscreants."

The Pull Mall Gasette says: "It is both undernited and foolish to scream about America. If O'Denovan Rossa was hanged to-morrow, and the collection of money for the skirmishing fund made a criminal offence, it would fail to stop the outrages. We must keep cool heads, strengthen the police force, sharren the wits of the detectives, and punish heavily the assessins and those who aid them. We must discriminate between assassins and those who are trying to effect social and political reforms by legal agitation."

The St. Janes & Gazette speaks in a similar strain. It advises a modified suspension of the Hisbens Corpus act.

Paris Says: "Honest men of all nations must

Hisbens Corpus act.
Pauls, Jan. 26.—The downal des Débats of
Pauls syss. 'Honest men of all nations must
condemn the cowardly manner in which these
dynamiters attemnt their political assassinations; but this feeling of honest indignation is
strongestin France.'

### CUNNINGHAM AT BOW STREET.

Description of the Man Suspected of Causing

the Explosion at the Tower. London, Jan. 26.-James Gilbert Cunningham, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion. was taken to the Bow Street Police Court today, attended by a strong guard of police. He was there charged, on suspicion, of complicity in the explosion at the Tower of London. The prisoner is about 28 years of age, of medium height, with dark hair and eyes, and sallow complexion. His cheek bones are high, and his upper lip conspicuously overhanging His face is clean shaven. In the street at a hasty glanco he might be taken for a German-American. He has sharp features and a somewhat sinister expression. He wore a dark suit of clothes in cluding an overcost, and had on a deerstalker's hat. He smilingly surveyed the Court and the crowd which had congregated to get a glimpse of the alleged dynamiter. He declared that he was an Englishman.

Inspector Abberline deposed that he examined the prisoner at the Tower, and that he was confused and gave contradictory answers to the questions propounded. The prisoner, the Inspector said, first gave a wrong address as to his place of abode; then he said that he lived in Scarboro' street, Whitechapel: that he worked in the docks at Liverpool until the he worked in the docks at Liverpool until the beginning of the year, when he came to London to try to better himself. He formerly resided in America and made voyages on the steamship Adriatic of the White Star line. A box and a bag belonging to the prisoner had been seized by the police at his lodgings, in Whitechappel.

The further examination of Cunningham tended to convince the police that in arresting him they had secured a prisoner who at least had guilty knowledge of Saturday's crime. It was proved that Cunningham was a native of

tended to convince the police that in arresting him they had secured a prisoner who at least had guilty knowledge of Saturday's crime. It was proved that Cunningham was a native of Cork, that he had lived at least five years in the United States, and that he arrived in England during last autumn, and came directly from New York. His pretence that he was an Englishman was well carried out for a few hours after his arrest, his appearance favoring it, and his drawing stammer being peculiarly cockneyish; but in his existement under the forgot himself for a moment, and spoke as rapidly and distinctly as an elocutionist, and clearly demonstrated that his cockneyism was a clever piece of dissimulation. It was shown that the prisoner had been known in Whitechapel as Daiton. His statements that he had lived in Liverpool were entirely disproved by telegrams from that city to the effect that no person answering to his description or following the occupation he claimed had ever lived or was ever known at the address he gave, or anywhere in that neighborhood.

The Court considered the case made out against Cunningham sufficiently strong to warrant his committal, and he was remanded for a week to await further examination.

During the proceedings Cunningham paid the closest attention to everything going on within the court room. He frequently was number very nervous by the statements of the police, and at such times would lean forward and bite his under tip, at the same time glancing furtively about the room.

Rysy were found in the nessession of Cunningham which exactly fitted in the door of the residence in Whitechapel cimmed by him as his place of abode; also keys which fitted in the lock of the suspicious bag and box. Cunningham is the only suspect now in custody.

# A DYNAMITER APOLOGIZES.

The Effect of a Priest's Eloquence on Town

Councilman Phelan of Dublin. DUBLIN, Jan. 26 .- At a meeting of the local branch of the National League held at Cionmel to-day, Town Councilman Phelan took the floor and spoke in justification of Saturday's outrages in London. Approaching a climax he cried out: "So long as England withholds Ireland's just rights these explosions by dynamite will continue!" This declaration raised such a furious storm of dissent that Mr. "helan was silenced, and he retired to his seat. Then the Catholic priest who was presiding over the meeting took up the issue. He denounced the work of the dynamiters as outrages against Ireland and sins against God with such stirring esquence, that the Councilman approach for his utterances and withdrew his remarks, requesting the assemblage to longer that they had ever been delivered.

At Missirest gounty Cork, to-day, an examination was held before a police magistrate into the case of Patrick Leary. This is the man who was arrested on the 22d instant in connection with the discovery of a box of dynamite behind the Milistreet Police barracks. The examination was not completed and Leary was remanded to await further developments. Then the Catholic priest who was presiding

THE CAPTAINS AT DINNER

NEW YORK'S PROJECTORS ENTERTAIN SOME NOTED MCGWUMPS

Two Hundred Gentlemen Watek William retie-Mr. Conkling Sira Four Plates Away All the Captains and inspectors of the poice force of Gotham sat down in Delmonico's lu fuli-dress uniform last night, ate up a varied and tremendous French dinner, and washed it down with seven different kinds of wine. It was their fourth annual effort of the kind, and it entirely eclipsed any previous performance in the line of good fellowship. More political, legal, and clerical mugwumps sat down with the Captains than have over been assembled in the big dining hall before in its history The distinguished company went in to the feast the strains of "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning," A string band, hoisted away up be-hind the folds of a gigantic silk bauner. played with special flourishes when the cap tains came in with linked arms in couples. Bands of gold braid marking their years of ser vice in the department glistened on their brand new coat sleeves. Their coming was like an exhibition drill of the Seventh Regiment. Mayor Grace presided in his gold-rimmed glasses. Over his head hung the blue silk banner that the citizens gave to the police for

bravery in the riots of '63 and '71.

The guests' table was a marvel of felicitous arrangement, for which Inspector Murray received a flood of congratulations. Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling ate Timbales à la Revnière within four seats of the spot where Senatorelect William Maxwell Evarts masticated salmi de cogs. The ex-Senator had his hyperion curi in fperfect trim, and were a superb boutonnère, and the Senatorelect smoked a Tarkish cigarette with such unrivalled grace and confidence that Monsignor Capet leaned over and begged Mr. Evarts to show him how the operation was accomplished, and then tried it himself. Under the identical chandeler that the Senatorelect cracked two years ago with a wholly unprovoked and prolonged Latin quotation, Henry Bergh discussed equine anatomy with Judge Barrett, who had improved the Marquis of Queensberry rules to suit the ideas of a higher civilization. At the other end of the table Dr. Crosby, Recorder Smyth, and Ebridge T. Gerry were bunched together in front of a statue of a big candy policeman that Capt, Williams afterward surpeptitiously appropriated and bit the head off without remorse. lioscoe Conkling ato Timbales à la Reyntère

together in front of a statue of a big candy policeman that Capt. Williams afterward surpeptitiously appropriated and bit the head off without remorse.

The other tables were a study of political contrasts, Capt. John H. McCullagh was the bright carticular star of that one immediately in front of the artistic smoke wreaths that the Hon, William Maxwell Evarts consured out of his cigarette. The Captain opene-livesh champagne bottles every ten minutes for the express entertainment of his two dozen personal guests. Inspector Byrnes had a great Havana cheroot in his mouth. Scattered about the tables which were lighted by their diamond studs were these citizens and statesmen: Jimmy Oliver, G. P. Morosini, George Gould, Judge Duffy, Senator Campbell, Ed Gilmore, Chief Donovan of Hoboken, excenseday Mayor William P. Kirk, Washington E. Conner, President Simmons of the Stock Exchange, George Bliss, Larry Jeromo, Judge McAdam, Senator Gibbs, Amos J. Cummings, Gen. Wylle, Hubert O, Thompson, County Clerk Keenan, Tem Costigan, Senator Daly, Congressman-elect Truman A. Merriman, Judge Gildersleeve, Martin B. Brown, Surrogate Roldins, District Attorney Martine, Gen. Aspinwall, Senator Plunkirt, Commissioner Squires, Herman Oesrichs, Sheridan Snock, and Judges Lawrence, Donohue, Cowing, Ingraham, and Andrews.

Dr. Crosby said grace, and when Surerintendent Walling had got down to his coffee Mayor Grace banged his gavel on the table, and read letters of regret. When he called out John Kelly's name Senator-elect Evarts, ex-Senator Conkling, and all the other big feasiers clapped their hands steadily for three minutes and cheered with their entire lung power.

Mayor Grace smiled over his gold spectacles, and send of oratory that Senator between with heir retire lung power.

Mayor Grace smiled over his gold spectacles, and send of the render on the Captains themselves whether he was going to be their firm ally or their conscientions of his friendship and esteem for the New York police. He was glad also he could say that when the

Judge Barrett brought his full-bloom bouton-niere in full view at the other end of the table, and made all the Captains feel good by urging that they should hereafter use the club under the new Supreme Court rules instead of the old-time Marquis of Queensberry rules. They drained their glasses with a will when he gave the sentiment. The judicial gavet and the gentic club. Combined with the injunction they are the true regenerators of modern society." they are the true regenerators of modern society."

Senator-elect Evarts put out his cigarette, adjusted his seventeenth century stock carefully, fitted his hand in his coat lapel, and, refraining entirely from any indulgance in Latin, declared that he was inexpressibly happy to meet all the Captains and Inspectors at once. He wouldn't be at all afraid to go anywhere accompanied by their maniy forms.

Chauncey Depew came in from making an address to the Young Men's Christian Association, and fired off a fusillade of happy hits at all the invited guests. The company applauded till the head waiter saw the chandellers shake when he said that were such dynamics outrages as were perpetrated

chandeliers shake when he said that were such dynamite outrages as were perpetrated in London to be tried in New York the police would have both the dynamite and the prisoners before either had a chance to go off. The speech that Mgr. Capel made in his clerical dress suit brought the regular toasts to a close, and then everybody taked to everybody else, and had a jolly good time at it until nearly daylight.

# PARNELL INTERFIEWED.

He Repudiates the Idea that he Should Disarow Responsibility for the Outrages.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- A correspondent of the Cable News managed to corrall Mr. Parnell in county Clare to-day long enough to ask him a lew questions. The leader of the Irish Nationalists was ill and weary, but he was also courteous and dignified. The first question asked by the correspondent was: "Have you anything to say regarding the al-

"Have you anything to say regarding the alleged connection between these dynamite outrages and what is known as Parnellism?"

The answer came like a shot: "No!"

After a while Mr. Parnell became more calm and said: "I repudiate the idea that it is necessary for me, or those who think as I do, to disayow responsibility for these outrages. To do so would be to admit the justice of the suspicion. Who excuses accuses. To try to connect the Irish Parliamentary party with last saturday's crimes is a wanton insult to each one of us. Why don't they put it on the Tories? Simply because they fear them, and they think they can insult us with impunity because we have been insulted so often."

Michael Davit was interviewed to-day in regard to the outrages, and said that dynamite operators had few sympathizers in Ireland, and less in America than was supposed. He believed Patrick Ford and O'Donovan Rossa were

gard to the outrages, and said that dynamite operators had few sympathizers in Ireland, and less in America than was supposed. He believed Patrick Fordand O'DonovanRossa were not actuated by mercenary or blood-thirsty motives. Dynamiters consist of two classes—those who are convinced that it is impossible to persuade English statesmen of the reality of Irish grievances by legal methods, and those who have suffered for the Irish cause and their relatives and friends. It was impossible for itossa to forget the degrading insults received while in an English prison. Davitt made the charge that the secret police were fostering the outrages through their agents, such as McDermott. They would find their occupation gone unless the sears was keet alive. He said he believed the present outrages were precursors of more desperate and reckless ones in the near future. In conclusion he said: "England can deal a most effective blow to the avnamiters by showing them that the mainsprings of Irish discontent—Dublin Castle and landlordism—shall not continue to be England's only expression of good will toward Ireland."

To Train Men for the Diplomatic Service.

ITHACA, Jan. 26.—At a meeting of the trustees of Cornell University a resolution was passed to invite the Hon. Eugene Schuyler, recently Minister to Greece, to deliver a course of lectures on the diplomatic and consular system of the United States. These lectures

TOM FIELDS'S DESERTED WIFE Still Living, and Hopelessly Mad-Her Hoy and her Trunks Pull of Rickes.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1885.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 26 .- The announcement of the death of Tom Fields of the old Tammany Ring recalls the sad story of May E. Fields, nee Hoag, his wife, whom he deserted. After her husband's flight to Canada, she became a respected resident of this city living with a private family named Purdy. She was a devout member of the Catholic Church, On the morning of Oct. 26, 1878, Policeman Byrnes found her wandering simlessly about the streets, acting in a strange manner, and seeming to think that her husband was following her, intending to kill her. The right sleeve of her dress was torn, and her arm was covered with blood, her hand being slightly gashed as though by a knife. She was insane. Soon

though by a knife. She was insane. Soon afterward a commitment was received from Judge B. Platt Carpenter, and Superintendent Dutcher of the city aimshouse took her to the Hudson River State Hospital.

Two weeks before Mrs. Fields's became insane an elegantly dressed woman, brilliant with diamends, called at Mrs. Fields's home and inquired for her, but she had gone out. It is believed that the woman was the Mrs. Garrett who went with Fields to Canada. It is also said that she was here endeavoring to get possession of Mrs. Fields's boy. An officer at Police Hendquarters says she came again, and visited Mrs. Todd, a sister of Mrs. Fields, in Belleven avenue, and that it is understood that she took the boy away with ner. When the mysterious woman was described to Mrs. Fields she exclaimed: she exclaimed:

"Oh, that is that Mrs. Garrett, and that diamond cross she had on was once mine. Tom gave it to me, and told me afterward it wasn't paid for, and he would have to take it back to Tiffany's."

Mrs. Fields is now about 40 years of age, and

Tiffany's."

Mrs. Fields is now about 40 years of age, and was at one time a very handsome woman. She believed before she became insane that her husband had transferred or given to Mrs. Garrett all the property he had, and that Mrs. Garrett all the property he had, and that Mrs. Garrett was with him in Canada. After he deserted her she endeavored to get light work to do to support herself and child. She managed to get a little sewing, and she occasionally sold jewelry and valuables to pay her way. One of the things she sold was Tom Fields's Americus Club badge, studded with diamonds.

After she had been removed to the asylum a great deal of valuable jewelry was found in her trunks. There were trunks full of costly linen appared, handsome lines, one handsome blue satin dress, with blue shoes to match, and boxes of handkerchiefs and slik hose. There was a hamper, three feet high, illed with costly sliverware of every description, much of it lined with gold. One trunk contained original packages of sliverware, which looked as if they had never been touched. One soup tureen and ladle, of solid sliver, was a present to Tom Fields from an orphan asylum, and another set of sliver was a present from Judge George Barnard, Mr. Brann. a New York lawyer, appeared as counsel for Mrs. Fields, gave the necessary bonds for her case, and support for six months, and the authorities relinquished possession of the valuables, putting them back where they were found. Mrs. Fields was in the hospital a year when her insanity assumed a chronic form, and she was transferred to Willard Asylum, where she now is. What has become of the valuables is not known here.

Mrs. Fields is the sister of Lieut, Hong, who graduated at West Point in the same class as Fred Grant.

from an orphan asylim, and another set of six yer was a present from Judge George Barnard, Mr. Brann. A New York inwer, appeared asylonded for hor rose and suppose the seasons of the valuables patting them back where they were found. Mrs. Fields was in the hospital and she was transferred to Williard Asylum, where she now is. What has become of the valuables is not known here.

BAINY WINSLOW'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Feenping Beath at the Hands of her Mother who Killed her Besider and Herself.

CINCINSATI, Jan. 25.—The letters left by Mrs. Cartel Winslow, the maniac agent in the tragedy in Newport, Ky., yesterday, show that she had planed the murder of her children and that her effort to throw them into the cistern on Saurday was really enters, and not joke, as she feegned it to be after she had failed in her purpose. The chief interest to-day is in her poon. Then she sent me down stairs to get a paper, When I came back is knocked at the door, for it was locked, and is assisted to be dead, and is saw Walfer with the cord, and in which we have a present the same and the purpose of the chief the purpose of the ch

get out, when a policeman kicked the door in."

Dr. Pythian testified:

I was called to the house about 12 o'clock. I found the boy Walter warm, and several persons trying to resuscitate him; but life was extinct, death being caused by strangulation. Mrs. Winslow was also dead. She was siying on her back on the floor with blood streaming from a deep wound in the left side of her throat. The cardid artery had been severed. I have been the family physician for six years. Mrs. Winslow's insanity was pureperal manna, which showed itself after the brith of the boy Walter. After a while sic seemed to get better, but still suffered with religious medianchoids and hrs. teria. Last summer i sent her to the college Hall Sanitarium, where sis remained four months and improved greatly, although she fretted and worried some. When the returned she took a deep interest in religious and chartable matters. Her action of visterday was not caused by any inneedlate, circumstance to excite ner, but I think the door was promediated. Little Daisy told me this morning that when she returned to be not in a sold. "Manna which is had referred to the morties that when she returned to be not in a sold." Wanna which is had before the name and "Manna which is took in the left of the transition. The mother then said. "I think we had before the together."

The hand, which I taik were caused by her warding off the mother's blows.

"George, do you mean to say you thought it was your father who was shot and that you did not go to see what was the matter? If it had been your dog you would have gone like lightning."

George replied that he did not think it was his father then, and added:

"One would think from the way you are talking that you thought I killed my father."

John V. Matthews testified that he measured the shoes of Rockwell's horse, and found that because the horse was spring-heeled. Its shoes were not as wide as other horse-hoes. The shoes were bevelled, and the State says this is the reason that a difference appears between the width of the shoes and the width of the tracks as measured by witnesses.

Stephen R. Grant identified the bloody scythe and hat found where Wainwright was shot down. He searched the woods where pine needles were gathered and found that some one had cut areadway through the young trees. Cuts on the stumps showed that the axe used was nicked. The State will produce Rockwell's axe and show nicks on its edge. The witness identified stumps produced in court by the prosecution as having been taken from the place where trees had been cut for a roadway.

John Kippel, the Coroner, testified that he heard of the inding of the body in the cranberry bog, and went down to take possession of it. Harvey Craft, who had found it, cut a path through some brambles to the creek where the body hay under water and under a log. He took off the log, and the body was lifted out of the water. It was naked. There were gunshot wounds in the back, on the left shoulder, and in the face. The wounds were jagged and torn.

It is reported that Cunningham has made an important revealation, in consequence of which all trains leaving London for seaport towns are

# Grant's Battle of Shilob.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.-Gen. H. M. Cist of the Army of the Counterland, speaking of Grant's Shijob, said to THE SES correspondent that Grant's account of the battle gave Gen. Thom's map of the position of the the natice gave ten. Indoors map of the position of the forces as the correct one whereas Gen. Sherman had presented to the Army of the Tennessee at its last meeting here an entire v address one. He said that sen, Grant sturred over some important events preceding the hattle, and ignored others.

Gen. Andrew Hickenhooper, who was under Prentiss, and who fired the first cannon in that battle, says the account is in the main correct, and that it does tardy justice to Gen. Prentise for his gallant services GEOGHEGAN IN HIS COFFIN.

ONLY TWO MEN IN FIFTH AVENUE EVER USED THE LIKE.

A Crowd of Sports Smoking Cigars at the mitted to See the Corpse-Is there a Will ? Detective Patrick McGinley and Philip Ryan, brothers-in-law of Owney Geoghegan, went to Undertaker Murphy's in Madison street yesterday afternoon to pick out the coffin. What's the use of talking about the cost." "Just let Mr. Murphy go ahead,

and send us the best coffin he has in the shop. We don't mind a hundred or two either way, do we?" McGiniey assented.

Mr. Murphy thanked the gentlemen for their kindness and wise perception. He took down an elaborate picture he has in his window, and said: "That's the nicest casket there is made. It's solid mahogany, hand-carved posts in each corner, six handles carved mahogany, silver

corner, six handles carved mallogany, silver plated. It has a cedar box. It's called the Egyptian casket. Only two of them are in use in this city. The people that are using them lived in Fifth avenue. The casket has a cedar box, instead of the ordinary pine box, and is quite unique."

"What's the cost?" McGinley asked.

"That's \$450 to you." Murphy replied.

"That's \$450 to you." Murphy replied.

"That's what we want." Ryan put in. "Owney is deserving of it. Pat."

The undertaker rushed around, and in two hours had the coffin ready. He took it up to McGinley's house. 78 Pike street, where lay the corpse. The people were coming to their homes from work in the Fourth and Seventh wards, A throng gathered about the undertaker's door to see the Egyptian casket come out, and a second about McGinley's house in Pike street to see it go on. see it go on.
"Ain't it a daisy?" a girl with bangs and yel-

see it go on.

"Ain't it a daisy?" a girl with bangs and yellow hair cried out.

Owney's body, dressed in a suit of black, was laid in the Egyptian casket. The lid was left up, and Mrs. McGinley and Mrs. Ryan were called in to look at the corpse.

"He's just like the same old Owney," Mrs. McGinley said, "only a little prettier."

The children of Mrs. McGinley-Owney, a lively, noisy lad of 10, and his chipper sister, aged 7—rolled up chairs to the side of the coffin and played with the clothing on the corpse and the white satin of the casket. "They're dandy slippers on Uncle Owen," master McGinley yelled.

In a little while the neighbors began to come in. They all said it was a beautiful corpse. Later on Geoghegan's sporting friends dropped in. took chairs in the side rooms, and told stories about Geoghegan. Mr. McGinley received them all graciously, and handed sround boxes of cigars. He said that if they insisted upon baving liquor they could get it, but they did not insist.

"We don't want it, sir," many of them said; "we only dropped in for a moment. We'll be going soon."

been carried on recently in the columns of the National Republican between Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, who was Jefferson Davis's physician dur-ing the war, and Mr. Hidell, who was private secretary to Alexander Stephens, touching the

Commander George D. B. Glidden died on Sunday at Cambridge, Mass. He was detuched from command of the Palos on the Asiatic station in October, and came home on sick leave. His death promotes Lieut commander T. F. Jewell to be Commander to George W. Beals, aged the principal of Public School No. 3 of Jorsey Ulty, died yesterian at 240 Grand street of pneumonia. He had been a school principal for twenty-five years. He was born in Massachusetts. He leaves a wife and two children, one of whom, a daughter, in principal of School No. 12.

What, in the first properties to the former Chapter A. What, in the first properties of the former from the first properties of the first

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 26.—The Senatorial equabble was on again to day in the joint session of the Legis-lature. The ballot resulted as follows: Jones 29: Berry, 34: Dunn, 35: In the failure of the caucus the fine Ital-ian hand of Powell Chayton. is discernible. He is work-ing the Knuthlean forces for all they are worth, and the Berry party is lidding high for their support. Lively times are approaching and unless a dark herse is aprung a combination of forces will certainly elect Berry.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The storm of Sunday in lows again closed the Illinois Central road. The road is now blocked between Fort Dodge and Lemars

Central road. The road is now blocked between Fort Dodge and Lemars.

The Southern Central Railroad to day passed into the hands of the Lebigh Vailey Company, which will here after operate the road.

Mr. Juhan Benoit of Fort Wayne, a member of the Papal household and one of the most emment churchmen in America, is dying of blood poisoning.

R. P. Matlock, shot and killed Pinkney Phelps at Milton, N. C. on Saturiay last and then escaped into Virginia. The cause of the shooting is not known.

The Nyack Methodist Church has cancelled its indebtedness of many years standing, and on sunday at a large special service the mortrage was publicly burned.

The British hark Yowden Law, from Newcastle, England, was burned at soa formless south of san Francisco on Jan. 19. The Captain and crew were picked up and taken to bash Francisco.

Daniel Dayis, a blocksmith at the Crane Iron Works. Daniel Davis, a blacksmith at the Crane Iron Works, Catasauqua, Pa, committed suicide yesterday by drown-ing in the casal at that place. He had been sick and melancholy for about three months.

THE LIBERTY BELL IN NEW ORLEANS.

Jefferson Davis, on Invitation, Takes Part in the Celebration, and Makes a Speech.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 .- The reception of the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to-day was the most important event that has yet occurred in the history of the Exposition. The day had been made a holiday, the public schools being closed by special order of Mayor Guillotte. The consequence was that all the leading streets were crowded. The original proramme was that the New Orleans committee should leave here on a train to meet the Philadelphia party at Bay St. Louis. Before arriv-

should leave here on a train to meet the Philadelphia party at Bay St. Louis. Before arriving at Bay St. Louis, bowever, one of the Western Commissioners suggested that their party snould go on to Beauvoir, the residence of Jefferson Davis and that he should be invited to accompany the bell to New Orleans, and, after consultation, a telegram to this effect was sent on behalf of the representatives of the Western and Northern States.

On arriving at Beauvoir the Philadelphia train was found waiting. Mr. Davis drove up in a buggy, looking very weak, he having risen from a sick bed to join the party. Mayor Guillotte introduced him to the Western and Northern Commissioners, and ex-Gov. Bacon welcomed him in an eloquent address, Mr. Davis, in reply, said he considered it a high compliment to be invited to participate in this celebration, so high that he had risen from a sick bed to join in it. He feit that he had to come out and welcome the giorious old bell which had proclaimed liberty to our fathers. He trusted that the anticipations of the good results to the country from its trip South would be fully realized. He boped for the peace and harmony of the whole country, and no one could wish otherwise axcept he was blinded by passion. As a descendant of levolutionary ancestors, he could not do otherwise than bow to the bell. The speech was greeted with loud applause.

The train then started for New Orleans, Upon its arrival salutes were fired by the Washington Artillery, Louisiana Field Artillery, and the war ship Gniena. All the streets through which the train passed were crowded with people, more than 40,000 persons turning out to welcome the bell. At the Exposition there were from 20,000 to 30,000 persons waiting in and around Music Hall. But the delay at Beauvoir and the slow rate at which the train passed through the city on account of the crowd, brought the boil to the Exposition at such a late hour 6 ft. M. I that it was decided to postpone the official reception until Wednesday.

### FIRE IN THE CAPITOL.

A Little Blaze in a Storeroom which was Soon Extinguished.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A fire was discovered among a store of books and records unler the iron roof of the House of Representatives about 11 o'clock this morning. The firemen cut away a little of the woodwork, and soon had a stream of water playing on the fire, which was put out in a few minutes. It was confined to a space less than twenty feet square. The damage was trifling.

The fire is supposed to have been started by electricity, as a number of the wires pass the point where the fire began.

When the House had assembled Mr. Stockslager of Indiana offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Committee on Public Buildings to inquire into the origin of the lire and report what measures are necessary to give greater security against fire. tives about 11 o'clock this morning. The fire

### READING REORGANIZATION.

The Plan Proposed by the Whelen Committee Adopted by the Managers.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 .- The report of the Committee of the Board of Managers of the Reading has been adopted by the managers and approved by the re-ceivers. It provides that the debt must be dealt with in detail at the best discretion of the receivers. They in deal at the best discretion of the receivers. They consider it indispensable that the leaselfof the New Jersey Central by so medified as to make the restal beyond Baselcharge equal to the net entimes of the central up to a maximum of 6 per cent per annum for a period hot exceeding flev years.

The proposal to defer half the interest of the general mortage for three years, making payment therefor in an electrical charge general as approved, with the recommendation that the general mortage coupon due Jan. I so paid in each, and the July coupon for three years in scrip.

Fig. 1. The managers agree to the proposals of the Whelen Committee as to the treatment of the floating debt, but they say that no definite arrangement for funding that debt can be made, while the question of forcelosure remains as a present memors, and they recommend that, in view of the hope that forcelosure may be prevented by amicoble arrangement, detailed plans for such finding should be studied and propared for putting into operation as soon as practicable. Opposing the Treatles.

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The Star to-night

mays. There is talk of introducing a resolution into the House similar to that of Mr. Hurd, considered on Friday, only that it is to apply to strictly revenue tills. It is understood to be aimed at the commercial treaties. The idea is to get an expression of the fourse as to the authority of the President and the Senate to make treaties affecting the revenue. The opposition to the treaties seems to be getting stronger, and their oppositions say they can never become effective.

Madison Square Garden was invaded all day Madison Square Garden was invaded all day yesteriny by troops of Knights Templar, in toil uniform. The reception was in charge of Ivanhue Commandery of New York, and Montroe Commandery of Rochester, and the proceeds were to go to the Barthold fund. In the attendon there was a drill of the Montroe Commandery Drill Corps of 68 members. They marebed in squares, crosses, triangles, and performed intracte immenuves in a manner never before equalied in this city. They are said to be the fluctuation of the children followed. In the evening there was a reception at which several thousant people were present. There was a grand parade, in which the following commanderes domeit vehiculous. De Witt Clinton, Manhatan, Westelesser, Ivanhoe and Monroe. The Monroe Drill Corps gave mother dine drill and were warmly applicated. A very successful ball followed.

ALBANY, Jan. 26.-A motion is pending be fore Gov. IIII to dismiss the charges against Sheriff Davidson of New York county. The Governor gave his

### Falling 900 Feet Down a Shaft. WILESDARRE, Jan. 26. While Daniel Egan

WILERBRAREE, Jan. 26. While Daniel Egan and Edward Devans, numers at the Weedward shaft, Kingston were being hosted from the bottom of the shaft this morning and, when the bucket was nearly at the too, the pun in the reversing lever of the engine fell cut, which made it impossible for the engineer to stop the engine, and the bucket went through the top of the first the bottom of the bucket with the best and cought hold of a piece of cross timber, but Egan unliked and fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of too feet. His body was terribly manyled.

# Hanging Himself to alGas Pipe.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26,-Philip Franks, aged 57 years, committed suicide early the morning at his resistence in West Philadelphia. He had been afflicted by domestic difficulties. He had been arrested several days age on complicant of his wife, and when released he went home and cut up the uphoistery of the turnium. Last night the declined to go up stairs to bed, and this morning, when the family arose, they found him hanging to agas pipe in the cellar. He had been dead some time.

Suspicious Box in the Montreal Post Office. MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—A suspicious-looking box was found in the looky of the Post office here about 7 o'clock this evening. It was at once removed to the police station, where it now lies. The lox is inside of tip, and weighs three pounds. It is supposed to contain

# BROOKLAN.

During 1884 2.759 new buildings were erected in Brookly nat a cost of \$12,073,234. In 1883 the number was 2.850. Ane 2800.

John Cox, a Chicago builder, has received the con-lant for building the concrete foundation for the nev John Cax, a Chicago builder, has received the contracted building the concrete foundation for the new Federal building. His dut of \$2,471 was the lowest.

W. Fontaine Brieff and Robert R. Floyd Jones have as signed their interest in the Browstyn Lievated Robitson Convention for the remaining trustees for \$10. They receive a full recease from responsibility.

Mrs. W. H. Davis of \$2. Second place was taken sick on the 7-bitson and tingit and died soon after the arrival of the train at the Twentieth street station, she had been the delicate health. The Browslyn Board of Aldermen passed a resolution as few wester are prevented in the Fifteenth ward. Mayor Low vetoed it on the ground that the abilitional principal prefer the station of a sub-police precinct in the Fifteenth ward. Mayor Low vetoed it on the ground that the abilitional principal prefer the station of the fifteenth ward of the preference of the care could be prefered by other means. Yesterday the veto was overriden by a vote of 10 to 2.

The trial of Charles Ferchland for conspiring to ob-

### THE DRUGGISTS WILL FIGHT

THEY WON'T TAKE OUT LICENSES AND THEY WILL SELL ALCOHOL.

Druggist Scoffeld Pictures the Pharmaceutieat Gin-slinger with a Diploma and a Dis-mond, and a List of Mixed Drinks.

Two hundred druggists met in the lecture room of the College of Pharmacy yesterday to protest against the Excise Commissioners' threats to arrest them if they sell alcohol in any compound without a local license, such as saloon keepers have. The druggists have been shielded by a revenue license in selling alcohol, either pure or compounded. The news that they were liable to arrest for selling essence of ginger or essence of peppermint, or if they sold a thimbleful of brandy, even if in obedience to a physician's prescription, struck them unpleasantly. The New York Drug Union held a meeting a few days ago to protest and a committee appointed for the purpos called vesterday's mass meeting of druggists. Ewen McIntyre was Chairman, Lawyer John L. Logan, who had been requested to

study up the law on the subject, reported

study up the law on the subject reported that under the law of 1857 neither a druggist nor any other person can sell liquor without s State license.

"As to the merits of the case." Mr. Logan continued. "it is an outrage, for purchasers of alcohol in any or all of its forms must be driven by law to adrinking saloon. If the matter should be brought before the Legislature a bill would undoubtedly be framed which would remedy this."

Then the druggists proceeded to fire questions at Mr. Logan, who returned the fire when he could get a word in adgewise.

Did the law now in force touch patent medicines. Certainly it did, if they contained alcohol. Even the most carefully prepared bitters, if they showed a trace of the result of fermenta tion, would get the druggist into trouble.

Was there any name to the act in force at present? Yes, it is "An act to prevent the sale of intoxicating and spirituous liquors."

Had any druggist ever been arrested for violating this law? No, not so far as Mr. Logan knew.

Had there been a test case as to whether a United States license to sell alcohol will protect a druggist against the freaks of Excise

Had there been a test case as to whether a United States license to sell alcohol will protect a druggist against the freaks of Excise Commissioners? No, there had been no test case, but Mr. Legan believed that if tested in the courts this and many other doubtful points would be settled in favor of the druggist.

White-halred Druggist Seofield of Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue made a speech.

"What is the intention of the Excise Commissioners?" he exclaimed. "If they have their way they will turn us all into saloen keepers, We are to have a bur and a barkeeper, and a pair of overalls and waxed moustache, and a diamond headlight and a list of mixed drinks, to say nothing of keeping ut with the fashion in compounding new exhilerants. Gentlemen, it's all wrong—all wrong, why, is there any power on earth to stand between a physician and his patient?"

Mr. Scofield stood on his tiptoes, and looked deliantly about him. Some one in a corner said. "The Excise Commissioners."

Everybody laughed, and Mr. Scofield laughed and sat down.

"We're making a laughing matter of this," said Druggist McMahon of Sixth avenue, jumping to his feet. "but it's a very serious matter We are threatened with an unwarranted interference with our legitimate business. We are to be tried, it would seem, for selling liquor without a license, Why, we have Prof. Edmund l'ayntor's word for it that there are 640 retail drug stores in this city, and I don't believe there are forty of them in which liquor is sold without a license."

"That's so, that's so," came from all parts of

"That's so, that's so," came from all parts of

That's so, that's so," came from all parts of the lecture room.

The lecting of the druggists was finally crystallized into the following motion, which was passed without a dissenting voice:

\*\*Expect\*\* That Mr. John L. Logan, as counsel, is directed to take such legal steps as he may think necessary for the protection of the interests of the retail druggists in the legitlatic prosecution of their business relative to the sale of alcohol and medicinal preparations.

"If any retail druggist is arrested I will be ready at any moment to help him," said Mr. Logan. Gustavus Palser was appointed treasurer, and 100 druggists put up \$1 each to form a lictuil Druggists' Mutual Protective Association. The association is to meet again on Feb. 9.

"Billy Sexton has more friends than any other bilinard player in the city," remarked Lealie Slosson, last evening, at the opening of Sexton's billard palace, formerly Schaefer & Ubert's hall, Broadway and Thirty third street. The main room contained thirteen tables and about as many hundred guests. The crush was so great that experts were unable to play to advan The professionals present included Dion, Daly, from the Howery. The spread provided by Mr. Trainer, was thing by an all simptions. Two pigs reasted to a rich brown, shoot upcight at the head of a large table. They were in full dress, holding cues and cask, in initiation of experts about to begin a match. In the centre of the lable was a minimum billiard table, with players at a game. It was an ingenious display of confection, bounds of revery Boated out of the hallong after the bullard balls ceased theking.

# Arrested in a Bank.

Rufus Minor was arrested on suspicion at the National City Bank yesterday by Detective Looney. He had been previously noticed dropping out of a line of depositors just as he was nearing the receiving teller's window, and he did the same thing yesterday, but yes window, and ne did the same thing yesterday, but yes-terday he was dressed very didrecently, and had added a pair of colored glasses. His picture is 1407 in the Regries (callery, bud he is said to be an expert bank sheak thief. His aliases are said to be attewart. Pine, and Rogers. He is credited with participation in the rothery of \$71,000 from the depot of the People's Pas-sencer Railway Company in Pailadelphia and \$12,0480 from a broker's office in Haltimore. He owns consider-able real estate and is reputed to be wealthy. He was suspected of participation in the Brooklyn Post Office rothery a couple of vers ago, for which Burns, who subsequently escaped from Raymond street jail, was ar-rested. Unless he is wanted elsewhere, Minor will prob-ably be discharged after another picture is taken of him.

Going to Start a Baily Paper.

The Telegraph Publishing Company, organized for printing, publishing, and selling books and pamphlets, and more especially ar publishing a newspaper, to be known as the Daily Telegraph, filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The capital stock is stated to be \$100,000, and the corporators are Lucien Sanial, William Godwin Moody, and George D. Lennon.

### St. Louis and the Lengue. President Day of the Metropolitan Exhibition

company said yesterday that he was confident that a final settlement had been made between the rival St. Louis cluis, whereby the I moni team will become a member of the League without further trouble.

Three Women and Two Children Browned. LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 26. - A party of emigrants. in attempting to ford (machita River yesterday, near Rockport were washed off the ford, and three weimen and two children were drowned. They were lilinois people on their road to Texas.

Great Revival to Auburn. AUBURN, Jan. 26.-A great revival is in progress here, meetings being held in the mammoch skating rink, and being attended nightly by over 1000 persons. The Roy Let Fentecost of Branklyn and the pastors of this city are in charge of the meetings.

Earthquake Shock in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—A sharp shock of earthquake was ted here at 125 this morning. No dam-age has been reported. There was another sharp shock at 9 to night. All the high buildings in the city were severely shaken.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair, slightly colder weather, followed by slowly rising temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The proceedings in the divorce case of Mr and Mra. Vanderbait Allen, before Referen Wickes will be conducted in private hereafter.

The Commission appointed by Secretary McCulloch to investigate the fuston thouse did nothing yearerday. They receive eight dollars a day cach.

John Lewis of 70 Sullivan street fell from a scaffold on the steamboat Saratora at the foot of West Twenty-math street yesterday, and was killed.

James Canningham, an engineer, who has two brothers leaved and flowert haring somewhere in this cory, arrived at Caste inarder vasterday by the City of Chicago. He is name.

Thomas Jackson, a lodger at the Howard House, 192 Chatham street was accused at the Founte yesterday of having From In Stood John Gourne, the Founte yesterday of thating From In Stood John Gourne, the Founte yesterday of thating From In Stood John Gourne, the Founte yesterday of thating From In Stood John Gourne, the Founte-yesterday of